

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOLUME 1 — NUMBER 24

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6th, 1948

\$1.50 a Year

Allen Montgomery accompanied Frank Laut on his trip to Banff this week.

Charles Fox and son Gordon arrived home with the new Chev that they fetched from the factory in Ontario. They report a nice trip through the East and through the States where they had temperatures from one extreme to the other being almost 100 in the shade in some places and then they were caught in a blizzard in the Yellowhead.

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE
Published each Friday. Subscription price \$1.50 per year
Display ads 35c per inch
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A whole Carload of GYPROC WALLBOARD in various lengths. Also a LIMITED QUANTITY of GYPROC LATH. Get your supply now while our stock is complete.

ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.

Phone 15 H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield

The Stafford family including Clarence, Wilson, Eldon, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stafford and Mr. and Mrs. V. Thompson spent last Sunday at Sylvan Lake.

Too many of us are willing to get something done in the community, but the thing that bothers most of us is finding somebody else to do it.

COUNCIL MEETINGS
The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

FIRE HALL
First Monday of each month

Oliver Hotel

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA
A GOOD PLACE TO STAY
Charles F. Bowen
Proprietor Phone 54

Don't Cry Dear - That Shot of CUTTER BLACKLEGOOL Will Protect Our Sea For Life!
We unhesitatingly give greatest protection



Edlund's Drug Store

All types of insurance
for all types of people

GORDON AGENCIES

Phone 7, Crossfield

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. J. Delshaw are spending a two week holiday at Banff.

Frank Collett was a visitor in town on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mason were Banff visitors over last week-end.

Jim Rowat is back at work in the Locker Plant after a few days holiday at Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Stafford and Miss Frances Lennon motored to Trochu last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins and Eugene are holidaying at Banff this week.

Mrs. Isabel Hepworth of Bonners Ferry, Idaho is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Willis.

Ed Meyers returned on Tuesday after spending the past three weeks visiting his brother in Montana.

Mrs. M. Lennon returned on Sunday last after spending the past ten with her sister at Three Hills.

Mrs. M. Charney and children are vacationing at the family cottage at Sylvan Lake and as their guest is Mrs. A. Mansell and daughter. Mrs. C. Calhoun returned home on Monday after spending a week there.

Evert Bills arrived home from Regina on Monday evening and reports his racehorses to be doing fine and taking their fair share of the wins. Racing starts on Saturday at Edmonton where he hopes to be in the money again.

The mobile chest X-Ray is expected to be in Crossfield to start work at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday morning and persons attending should be sure to keep to the time as marked on the pink card that they will receive. Each day's work has been planned ahead and the cards arranged so that it will not be kept busy.

Eric Hopkins was amongst the 60 odd members of the Sky Line Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies who left Banff for their base camp at Citadel Pass. They spend four nights under the canvas of Indian tents and each day travelled a new skyline trail returning at nightfall to the base camp.

This year's harvest in Scotland is expected to be a record one. Last season's high output will certainly be maintained and probably surpassed. Its value was \$320 million which was 31 per cent greater than the prewar figures. This is disclosed in a recently issued statement by the Department of Agriculture of Scotland.

BANFF COCHRANE

The Keystone for Constituency Autonomy

Banff-Cochrane is the only constituency in Alberta whose Member places the interests and instructions of his electors first:

THE "STETTLER INDEPENDENT" NEWSPAPER SAYS:—

"One of the bulwarks of our democratic system of government is the enfranchised authority and the supremacy of the constituency and the responsibility of the elected Member to his own constituents. Every constituency is an entity in itself, apart from the central government and no government can interfere with constituency representation. . . . The best representative that a constituency could have would be a member who occasionally differs from his party and seeks to improve its policies by advice and criticism and even by voting against it on questions of principle. . . . These men have not been popular with Cabinet Ministers or with party whips; they have not been popular with some of their prejudiced superiors at home. But on the whole, such men as Mr. Wray have been supported by the people generally and they have proven in the long run to be a tower of strength to their own parties and generally to their own constituencies to which they are directly responsible."

RADIO TIME — Hear the Banff-Cochrane M. L. A.
ARTHUR WRAY, C. F. A. C., Wednesday, August 11th, at 8.45 p.m.

SUBJECT — "THE MOST IMPORTANT ISSUE IN ALBERTA"

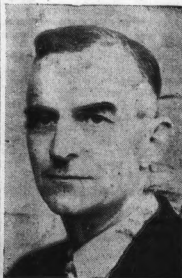
The above Ad Inserted and Paid for By Arthur Wray

Hugh McIntyre was the only local pall bearer at the funeral of Joe Moffat which was held in the Field of Honor at the Burnside cemetery on Friday last. Hughie and Joe were both former members of the 113th Battalion in the First World War.

The local lodge of the I.O.O.F. are sponsoring a work bee to straighten up the headstones in the cemetery. Anyone interested and willing to help should be at the cemetery at 2:00 p.m. this Saturday afternoon, August 7th.

Hear The Independent Citizens Candidate

FOR
BANFF-COCHRANE



Frank Laut

Speaking

Tuesday Aug. 10

AT 9.50 p.m.

Saturday Aug. 14

AT 9.35 p.m.

over Station

C. F. C. N.

ANNOUNCEMENT — Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gordon announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjory to Mr. Vernon Bouch of Carstairs. The wedding to take place on August 20th.

Mr. Mable Lee has as her guests her mother and sister from Victoria. They arrive in Calgary on the midnight plane on Monday from the coast.

J. Montgomery is acting as the relief manager in the local branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce as J. Lunan is on holiday.

Mr. P. A. Kimmitt has been appointed enumerator for the Crossfield district for the forthcoming election to be held in Tuesday, August 17th. Everyone entitled to a vote in the provincial election should see that their name is on the list. Two days are set for the purpose of correcting any errors or omissions in the list and by seeing that your name is on correctly will save time and trouble on election day.

FOR SALE — Seed Oats, Phone R509, Crossfield pd3

FOR SALE — Five Room Dwelling, two lots and garage. Mrs. F. Asmusen, Crossfield.

FOR SALE — Five roomed house and easily be moved. Phone 218, Crossfield.

FOR SALE — One 12 ft. Case combine, table cut to 8 ft. In excellent running order. Engine overhauled last fall. New speed chains and new pick-up. Phone R810, Crossfield 1tp

CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister Rev. J. W. MacDonald
Sunday Services at 11
Bible School at 12 noon
Thursday prayer service at 3:30
Thursday Junior Service at 7
Friday Young Peoples at 8

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Service on Sunday, August 8th, Holy Communion at 11:00 a.m. Rev. J. R. B. Vance, Rector.

CROSSFIELD UNITED CHURCH
No Service on Sunday.

Fred Becker

I HAVE A COAL-O-MATIC STOKER ON DISPLAY CASE IN AND LOOK IT OVER

LET ME GIVE YOU A PRICE ON HEATING AND PLUMBING

FIRST CLASS WORK
GUARANTEED SERVICE

REEL ARMS

REEL SLATS
CANVASSES
CHAINS

FOR BINDERS - SWATHERS - COMBINES
GET THEM NOW WHILE WE HAVE THEM

WILLIAM LAUT

The International Man

Phone 9

Crossfield

Modern Service and Auto Court

COCKSHUTT AGENT — Commercial Trucking

WE HAVE ON HAND—

S.P. 109 COMBINE COCKSHUTT 12 ft. Swather
36 John Deere Combine with Pick-up & Swather
Also Agents for Kirchner Sweep Hay Stackers

Walter H. Stewart Phone 61 Crossfield

CANNING SUPPLIES

Cold Pack Canners \$2.60 to \$3.95
National 5 qt. Pressure Cookers \$26.25
Co-Op 7 qt. Pressure Cookers \$29.75
Preserving Funnels 49c each
We also have a complete stock of rings, tops and rubber rings

YOUR CO-OP STORE

Phone 21

Crossfield

SUMMERFALLOW

THE MODERN WAY
with

MASSEY-HARRIS FRONT MOUNTED SPRAYER

and

AGRICULTURAL WEED-NO-MORE, 2, 4-D

1. It Kills Weeds.
2. Leaves the stubble standing to check wind erosion
3. No new weed seeds brought to the surface
4. The top soil is not disturbed. This checks evaporation from the subsoil.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION SEE

H. McDonald and Son

MASSEY-HARRIS FARM MACHINERY

Phone 35

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The Trend Of World Trade

WORLD TRADE IS ALWAYS a complex matter, and unsettled economic conditions abroad have caused much speculation as to the outcome of the present situation. Great Britain, always an important trading nation, has because of the serious dollar shortage there, been forced to look more and more to those countries which are within the sterling area for the goods which she must import. Consequently in Canada, which is a "dollar country" there is some anxiety as to whether Britain will continue to buy the greater part of her imported food supplies here, or whether much of this trade may be diverted to countries within the sterling area. There is reason for some concern over this matter, since there are many indications that Britain intends to increase her purchases of food in those countries where the dollar shortage is not a consideration.

May Become A Competitor

It is believed that Australia may become one important competitor in supplying the British food market. Recently, Sir Henry Turner, of the United Kingdom Food Ministry, commenting on discussions which have taken place with the Australian government regarding large scale food production there, said that Australia could become "a vast granary for Britain and much of Europe." The British colonial territories in Africa and other parts of the world are likewise increasing food production and may soon be in a position to send supplies to the United Kingdom. A plan to raise millions of pigs, to supply bacon to the British market, is now under way in Queensland, and it is also planned to sow large areas in sunflowers, from which oil can be obtained to make margarine, which is widely used in Britain.

Plan Expansion In Australia

There are also plans for great expansion in the production of meat and eggs in Australia. In East Africa arrangements are being made to raise vast crops of groundnuts, a source of fats and oils. The British colonial territories in the European Recovery Program. There is no doubt, however, that the future is uncertain, and that in all probability there will be many adjustments in the pattern of world trade. It is to be hoped that Canada will not find markets for her farm products depleted as a result of this apparently inevitable adjustment.

Tips On How To Keep Cool

NEW YORK.—Stop talking about the heat and humidity, and just relax—if you want to be cooler.

This was the advice offered by a recognized psychologist who also tore down the old-fashioned belief that several layers of wool will keep out the heat.

The modern way of dressing sensibly is best, he said. Trouble with wearing up heavy clothing, he said, is that a person is hot before he gets it all on. Result, he keeps the heat right next to his body.

Some other suggestions on how to beat the heat were:

Wear something on the head—unless you already have a good tan. This is particularly important for older persons.

Yes, fan yourself, but be sure it is with a regular rhythm. Do not exert yourself. Take a lesson from those in the tropics: be as quiet as possible during the heat of the day.

Gulping water by the gallon won't cool a person. It is harmful to health. It forces the heart to do extra pumping.

An alcoholic drink is all right, if not too much is taken.

Heavy food should be avoided. Food easily digested and with light caloric content is the best if you want to stay cool.

Let the perspiration pour out. If you're normal, you should perspire. It's part of your body's normal elimination process.

This psychologist, who was in the army medical corps, said suicide rates go up during the hot months. The heat and humidity bring on a depressed feeling.

So therefore, refrain from talking about the weather. Some weak person may destroy your good tan.

For the person who asks "Is it hot enough for you?" the doctor has a remedy. It is:

Count ten, and then let him have it.

SENTRY WAS PUNISHED FOR BEING CARELESS

CHIPPINGA, South Africa.—Pat O'Donnell of Whittington, near Chippinga, discovered a troop of baboons on his property. He shot one and wounded two others while the rest raced away.

Baboons always place a sentry on guard to give warning when danger is near. When the baboons reached a place of safety, they tackled the sentry, biting and beating him, presumably for failing to report the presence of a human enemy.

In the last 4,000 years of history there have been only 288 years entirely free of war.

LEARN HAIRDRESSING

Chase, steady, intelligent, refined, good, perfect, professional, hairdresser of position, experience, knowledge, and skill. Train under direct supervision of outstanding hairdresser. Complete, thorough, superior training. Write or call—NU-FASHION BEAUTY SCHOOL, 327 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man. Branches: Regina, Calgary, Edmonton.

Stop the Itch of Insect Bites

Quick! Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash, eczema, hives, staphylococcus, scabies, urticaria, and all other skin eruptions caused by insects. PRESCRIPTION. Complete, thorough, superior training. Write or call—NU-FASHION BEAUTY SCHOOL, 327 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man. Branches: Regina, Calgary, Edmonton.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

In the course of an English lesson the teacher wrote on the blackboard: "He was bent on seeing his old school."

"Now, Charlie," she said, "I want you to study that sentence and tell me if it is to me in your own words."

After some thought Charlie said cheerfully: "The sight of his old school doubled him up."

One hundred dollars was found in his box bought at an auction. The easiest way to get cold cash.

He had arrived home late, and his wife was giving him a piece of her mind. "I don't care, my dear," he said, getting really worked up. "I mean exactly what I say. 'I'm a man who calls a spade a spade.'"

His wife nodded. "Maybe, Henry," she said, "but a biting sarcasm. 'You don't call a club a club; you call that working late at the office.'"

Mistress (hearing crash in kitchen): "More dishes, Mary?" Mary: "No, ma'am, less."

She (poetically): "Isn't that sunset glorious, Harold. The bars of red and gold are Nature's own efforts in picture-making. What—"

He: "Yes, dear, it put me in mind of something, too. I can't think whether it's streaky bacon or a plate of sliced tomatoes."

Woman (in a crowded bus): I wish that good-looking man would give me one seat.

Five men got up.

Centenarian: "Tup, I'm 100 years old, Bub, and I'm proud to say I ain't got an enemy on earth."

Reporter: "That is a very beautiful thought, sir."

Centenarian: "Tup. Last one died 'bout a year ago."

An English class was given the task of writing four lines of dramatic poetry. One boy wrote: A boy was walking down the track.

The train was coming fast. The boy stepped off the railroad track.

To let the train go past.

Whole steak was on the menu and there was no particular run on it, so the waiter was surprised when a diner demanded a double portion.

"You're fond of whole steak, sir?" the waiter asked.

"Well," the diner explained, "I've been waiting for this opportunity for a long time. My name's Jonah."

Wife at Tottenham (of her husband): "He smashed a grape-uhne record over my head."

Solicitor: "A record?"

Wife: "Yes, it was 'I Can't Help Loving You.'"

"Sorry to put you to the trouble of fetching water specially for me," said an English tourist, who had ordered whiskey in a Highland Inn.

"Nae trouble at all," replied the host. "I always keep a drop on the premises in case of fire."

"Why don't you marry her?" "She has a slight impediment in her speech."

"How so? What is it?" "She can't say yes."



"ENGLAND EXPECTS EVERY MAN..." — This photograph shows Guardaman W. Brown doing his duty with a baton, an eye as two little Peruvian visitors to London look him over.

Days Of Peace Tough As War, Says Churchill

PERTH, Scotland.—Winston Churchill, accepting the freedom of the city with honors heretofore only given to Royalty, warned that the days of peace were no less difficult than those of war.

"The biggest effort must be made not only in days of struggle and in war but in many ways the more difficult times of peace," Churchill said.

He said the battle for peace requires the full untold effort of our whole nation, of all classes and parties in it, in order that we may again return to the great position we held when all was dark."

Predicts Man May Fly Like Birds

CAMBRIDGE.—People may be able to fly like birds in 50 years, says Roger Babson.

The economist told an 1888 class reunion at Massachusetts Institute of Technology:

"There probably will be discovered some product which insulates against gravity. This would make it possible for an individual to stand on something three feet square and a few inches thick and eliminate his weight so that he could fly personally with or without the aid of a motor."

Night Driving Can Be Very Dangerous

Driving in the dazzling light of an oncoming car is dangerous business, dangerous alike to the dazzler and the dazzled. And it is so unnecessary.

To dim the lights of a car is so simple and easy a task that it seems that the danger involved by not doing so would compel a motorist approaching another car at night to take this simple precaution against the possibility of accident to his own car as well as the cars of others.

It should not take a law to bring about the dimming of headlights. Common decency demands that a motorist practice this simple rule of night driving etiquette, for it is etiquette, and good manners are just as essential on the roads as in the ballroom.

When You're WORN OUT and Worried

and drag around each day, unable to do the work—cranky with the children—feeling miserable, don't blame it on "nerves". Your kidneys may be out of order—for impurities—and headaches, backache, tired rest, frequently follow. To help keep your kidneys working properly—use Dodd's Kidney Pills—and see for yourself if that "old" feeling is not soon replaced by clear-headed energy and pep. Get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills today.

140

Dodd's Kidney Pills

THE TILERS

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU? YOU'RE SO QUIET.

I'VE JUST BEEN THINKING YOU HAVEN'T HAD SUCH A WONDERFUL TIME BEING MARRIED TO ME!

WHY DON'T YOU MEAN?

YOU'VE HAD TO WORK SO HARD, HAVEN'T YOU? YOU HAD MARRIED SOMEBODY ELSE YOU HAD A BIG HOME—SERVANTS—A MAID!

GOODNESS THOSE THINGS DON'T MATTER! IT'S YOU I LOVE! AS LONG AS I HAVE YOU I DON'T NEED SERVANTS OR A MAID!

AS LONG AS SHE HAS ME SHE DOESN'T NEED SERVANTS OR A MAID!

—By Les Carroll

—By Les Carroll

—By Les Carroll

—By Les Carroll

—By Les Carroll

—By Les Carroll

—By Les Carroll

—By Les Carroll

—By Les Carroll

Population Trend Worries Great Britain

Fear Within Next 20 Years Nation Will Be Composed Mostly Of Very Young And Old

LONDON.—Britain lives in the shadow of an impending population crisis.

That is the opinion of population experts who warn the country is in danger of becoming a land composed mostly of the very young and the very old within the next 20 years. The reasons, they say, are a retreat from parenthood and a draining of middle-aged groups through migration.

Those are the main findings of a report just issued by Political and Economic Planning, an independent, non-party, fact-finding organization. It has been probing population trends since 1938.

To counter these population prospects for Britain, the report suggested adoption of a "population policy" by the government. This should strive to increase the average family to 2½ children and create conditions where people will want, as well as be able, to have "four or five" children.

The report predicted that Britain's population of 45,000,000 will be down to 38,000,000 in 1970. At the same time that of western, central and northern Europe will be down by 9,000,000, that of southern and eastern Europe by 27,000,000 and that of Russia up by 77,000,000.

The report also suggested that in the long run population growth would halt in Canada, Australia, the United States and among white South Africans. But it expects to continue "for several generations" in South America.

The report said that migration of the young and vigorous to the Dominions can only make Britain's age structure still more disadvantageous. This could be prevented only if the Dominions accept "an appropriate percentage of those who are a burden on the community." But prospects of other countries admitting a cross-section of Britain's population "are probably slight."

The report also found that the present increased birthrate in Britain may well be a temporary consequence of the war. It expected numbers soon would cease to increase and the population of older people "will grow from year to year."

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GETS 20-POUND FISH—This 20-pound pike came out of Jasper Park's Talbot lake and he was caught only on one small hook of a trout spoon.

Fred G. Dehning, of Minneapolis, landed it after a 25-minute battle.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

Compensations

By JANE DALE

I have never seen the moonlight dancing upon the ocean wide; But I have seen the moonbeams dancing on pools across the countryside.

I have never seen a day-dawning from the top of a mountain high; But I have seen a prairie sunrise make glad a summer sky.

I have never heard a nightingale, or seen a peacock's fine array; But I have seen an oriole flashing and heard a robin's roundelay.

Not for me has been the pleasure of wearing orchids rich and rare; But I have had children's fingers 'twine daisies in my hair.

It has not been my lot to travel where wealthy people roam; But God has given me eyes to see all the beauties around my home.

The easiest way to keep silver clean is to use it.

For Quality—Mildness—Value.

For Quality—Mildness—Value.

For Quality—Mildness—Value.

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For Quality—Mildness—Value.

For Quality—Mildness—Value.

THIS SAILOR REALLY STARTED SOMETHING

SAN FRANCISCO.—Fred Rutzel, 68, retired seaman, put on his yogi suit and went out on a fire escape.

A woman on the street screamed.

A bartender came out of a corner saloon and bellowed "He's going to jump."

Neighbors screamed, "Fire!" Someone called the police, who learned that:

Rutzel's yogi suit is long underwear.

"It's all yogi. While I was a seaman on the Great Lakes I saw a sign in Chicago: 'Indo psychology taught here.' I learned yogi—inhalé six, stop for 16 heartbeats, exhale eight."

"If it wasn't for yogi I wouldn't be here," Rutzel told the cops.

That explanation seemed to satisfy everyone.

Pasteurized Milk Is Safe.

Pasteurized Milk Is Safe.

Pasteurized Milk Is Safe.

Pasteurized Milk Is Safe.

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Pasteurized Milk Is Safe.

Pasteurized Milk Is Safe.

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Pasteurized Milk Is Safe.

Pasteurized Milk Is Safe.

Pasteurized Milk Is Safe.

Pasteurized Milk Is Safe.

Pasteurized Milk Is Safe.

Pasteurized Milk Is Safe.

A Delicious Cool Drink

Directions: Make tea exactly as usual. While still hot pour into glasses filled with cracked ice. Add sugar and lemon to taste.

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Avoiding Tractor Trouble



Working on the oil is dusty work. Care in maintenance of tractors will avoid breakdowns due to excessive wear in dust-filled bearings.

By J. T. EWING

AMONG additional services planned by implement dealers when tractors are available, is that of farm servicing of tractors. Many farmers would welcome such a service, but until it is available adjustments and minor repairs must be left to their own experience and ingenuity. There is a right way and a wrong way to service any tractor to increase its trouble-free life.

Rain water or soft water should be used in the radiator. Lime deposits (scale) from hard water prevent the cooling water from coming into contact with the cylinder walls, causing excessive heating. Radiator passages will also be coated, preventing the water from being cooled by the fan, and may even prevent proper circulation through the radiator.

If only hard water is available, the cooling system should be flushed periodically with a reliable solvent. Commercial compounds are available for the removal of scale. A rust preventive or a little soluble oil in the water will prolong radiator life and increase efficiency.

Plugged Air Vents

Another cause of overheating is the plugging of the radiator air vents by dirt. A screen will partially protect the radiator, but it may be necessary to blow it out occasionally with an air or water hose. Hose clamps and the fan belt should be kept tight.

Because of dusty working conditions care must be taken to prevent dust from entering the cylinder head through the carburetor. If air entering the cylinders is dust-laden the "d" will cause excessive wear of the



standing a tractor can be heavy work if it is not in good shape. If children or women help with the hand work it is especially important to have the controls working easily.

platoons, rings, and cylinder walls—as owners of older type tractors will corroborate. Filtering of this air thus is a major need.

In modern tractors the air has to pass through a bath of oil on its way to the carburetor, and the pump must not be allowed to become filled with dirt. The air cleaner should be removed after at least every 300 hours of operation. Besides cleaning the connections should be examined for leaks.

Since the cap on the crankcase breather pipe is a built-in air valve it also needs daily attention. Frequent washing in kerosene, followed by a dip in clean oil will keep it in good condition to do its job.

The carburetor needle valve and seat should be examined, and replaced if worn. The float should be checked to see that it holds the fuel at the proper level. The fuel line should also be checked. It may be clogged with dust.

The oil filter cartridge should be replaced as directed, also whenever the cylinder oil has a "sludgy" appearance when changed.

Valve Gap Clearance

Adjustment of valve gap clearance should be high on any list of periodic tractor checks. A thickness gauge, to check the gap clearance between the valve lifters and the ends of the valve stems, and gap clearance of spark plugs and breaker points in the distributor, should be in every tractor operator's tool box.

When checking valve gap clearance make sure that the end of the push rod operating the rocker arm is on the heel of the cam during the check, thus producing the widest possible gap. Since each cylinder has two valves, it is possible to make sure the one to be checked for gap clearance is on the heel of the cam by seeing that the other valve is open. The correct clearance is given in the instruction book.

Too small a gap is worse than one which is too wide. When the gap is too narrow the valves may be held off their seats when the engine is hot. Burning gases will burn valves and valve seats. Too wide a gap results in loss of power, sluggish engine operation and, sometimes, overheating under load. Valve grinding is seldom necessary unless the engine begins to lack compression. Spark plugs need a monthly check. Electrodes burn thin, widening the

Chinese Herbs On The Market

VANCOUVER.—Tiger balm or dried snake for those rheumatic pains and dried scorpion to keep down the blood pressure are on the market again.

K. H. Lee, pre-war owner of a large Chinese drugstore in Shanghai and his partner, Ko Sing, have returned from a buying trip to China to set up shop here.

Herbal and animal remedies used for thousands of years in the Orient are being dispersed. Deerhorn tonic for the blood, a herb called "ma huang," juice-of-shell walrus and dried turtles are in stock.

"Chinese medicines are mostly herbs," said Mr. Lee. Many date from the time of Emperor Hsuan Nung, 5,000 years before the birth of Christ.

Most are sold in bulk, and are leaves, bark or dried stems sliced crosswise. Animal preparations are neatly tied in papers.

Mr. Lee attributes China's freedom from the influenza epidemic in 1918 to these medicines, and points with pride to the long lives of his relatives who have been in the business for three generations.

His mother is 81, his uncles 89 and 85, and two of his grandparents lived to be 93 and 94.

Young Girl Overcomes A Serious Handicap

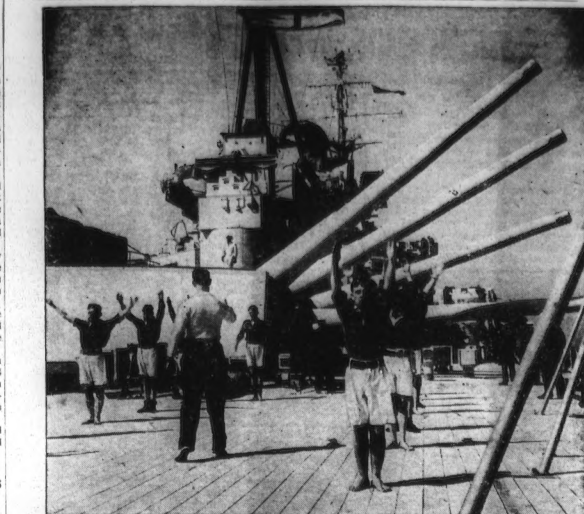
TORONTO.—Nine-year-old Eleanor Glendon writes, weaves, swims and plays with the gang—which would not be unusual except that Eleanor was born without arms.

A pupil at Wellesley School for Crippled Children here, the only orthopaedic day school in Canada, she is an excellent student.

Eleanor talks rarely about her handicap but will discuss it in a grown-up way with persons she believes are sincere and not merely curious.

Sometimes people seeing Eleanor for the first time will express sympathy, but she reminds them of her special "guiding light," Kathleen Hart, born without hands and feet who is on her way to the front rank of Canadian artists.

Outdoor fireplaces should be at least 50 feet from the nearest buildings unless the buildings are fireproof.



BRITAIN'S FUTURE SAILORS TRAIN ON RETIRED BATTLESHIP.—The retired battleship, H.M.S. Anson now is relegated to the role of a floating naval school for the training of Britain's future sailors. Young lads now between 50 and 80 per cent. of the crew. Some of them shown here during physical training period.

TRUNK VERY SMALL BUT LEAVES LARGE

The jupati palm of South America has what the Encyclopedia Americana describes as the largest leaf in the vegetable kingdom. While the trunk of the jupati is only six or seven feet high, the leaves may grow 30 feet in length, with a leaf stalk often 12 or 15 feet long. Just the thing to fan one's self with on a hot summer day!

GIFT FOR PRINCESS

LONDON, Ont.—An unusual stamp collection was sent from London to Princess Elizabeth from eight-year-old John Westhead. The gift is 112 covers on the official stationery of every Canadian City and bearing the new four-cent stamp of the Princess. Most are first day covers.

Crows Did Not Know About High Power Line

CARLETON, N.M.—What the crows didn't know apparently didn't hurt them.

R. E. Tarterton said some crows built their nest on the crossarm of a power line pole. The pole carries a 2300-volt line to the potash mine where he is chief electrician.

After fuses were blown three times, Tarterton found the trouble. The crows had tied their nest together with bits of blating wire, short-circuiting the line. But he didn't find any dead crows.

MEYER GETS NO MAIL

HALIFAX—Major Gen. Kurt Meyer, Nazi S.S. Division commander serving a life term at Dorchester Penitentiary for killing Canadian war prisoners, gets no mail and is uncommunicative about his family, an ex-convict said here.

TREE HAS EVERYTHING

Perhaps the world's most remarkable tree is the Moriche Palm of Venezuela. Its fruit is edible, the juice is made into beer, the sap into wine and the pith into bread. It provides thatch for fish-liners, cordage and nets. Its wood is good for building.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON



ANSWER: Greenwich, a borough of London, England.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

1 Unusually
 2 Hip kin
 3 Conical mass of yarn
 4 "The Fifth"
 5 Monkey
 6 Crows
 7 yellow
 8 Brak
 9 European
 10 His wife was turned into a pillar of salt
 11 Symbol for
 12 Mountain lake
 13 To allow
 14 Climbing
 15 Prevalent
 16 Fleet
 17 Tennyson
 18 Forward
 19 Pelitons
 20 To attend
 21 Acted as an attendant
 22 Soft mineral
 23 Compass point
 24 Maiden
 25 To wander
 26 Speak
 27 Sooty
 28 Clothing
 29 Reflects
 30 Composition of the Acoustic
 31 Musical composition
 32 Mexican coin
 33 Entrail
 34 King of ancient Mesopotamia
 35 Recent
 36 Lament of three
 37 Weight
 38 Vertical
 39 Fish
 40 To give birth
 41 Piece of turf
 42 King of Bashan
 43 Reversal
 44 Fancied
 45 Spanish export
 46 Work
 47 Alpine province
 48 Black
 49 Head covering
 50 To possess
 51 Rajah's wife
 52 To schedule
 53 French river
 54 Unwrought
 55 Music: as written
 56 Man's nickname
 57 Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

LITTLE REGGIE



By Margarita



FRISCILLA'S POP—Voice Of Experience



TWIN SISTERS DIED FROM SAME CAUSE



OVERSEAS AIR TRAVEL



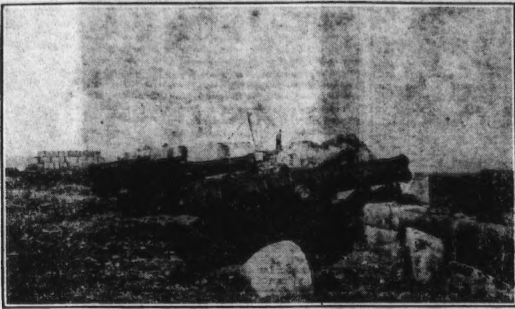
FORT PRINCE OF WALES

THE accompanying photographs show some of the remains of old Fort Prince of Wales at Churchill, Manitoba—Canada's most northern fortress in the days when Britain and France were battling for supremacy on the North American continent.

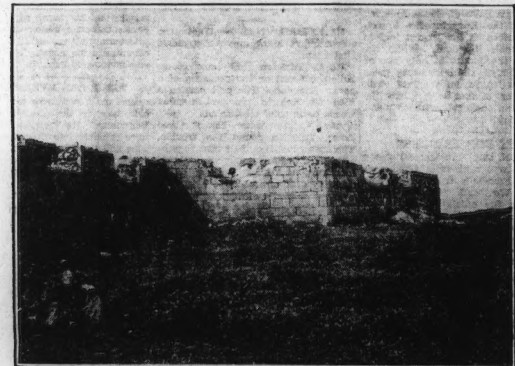
It took 40 years to build this stronghold, the walls of which were 40 feet thick and mounted 40 cannon. It is stated that it rivaled Louisbourg and even Quebec in strength. Yet the fort was surrendered to Governor Samuel Hearne

to a small French fleet of three men-of-war under the command of Admiral La Perouse without a single shot being fired.

Restoration work on this old fort has now been carried out by the National Parks Service at Ottawa and as a result much of it stands today in almost the same condition as La Perouse left it 160 years ago. Few people had visited it prior to the building of the Hudson Bay Railway to Churchill. Nowadays, with the growing popularity of northern travel in summertime, the old fort has many visitors each year.



on ruins of Fort Prince of Wales, Churchill, Manitoba.



Part of the wall of old Fort Prince of Wales, Churchill, Manitoba.

Barren-Ground Caribou Investigation

WHEN the prairies of western North America were first explored by white men, they supported vast herds of buffalo, which formed the basis of the economy of the Indian tribes. By 1890, with the advance of agriculture, ranching, and the trans-continental railway, the buffalo had been reduced from its millions to the verge of extinction. Similarly, the first explorers to the Arctic tundras of the Northwest Territories found innumerable herds of caribou, which provided shelter, clothing, and food for the native populations of Eskimos and Indians. The barren-ground caribou still roams the Arctic ranges in numbers perhaps comparable to those of primitive times, largely because its domain has not yet been exploited by civilization.

With the recent increased interest in northern development, fears for the survival of the caribou have been expressed. Reports have come out of the northland of changed migration routes and decreasing numbers. The nomadic movements of the caribou have always been shrouded by mystery.

The caribou is still the cornerstone of the economy of the north, since it provides meat supplies and winter clothing for those who live in the tundras. The Department of Mines and Resources plans to undertake an investigation of the present status of this important natural resource. The caribou will be studied from the ground by field parties, while its annual migrations will be photographed from the air. Many groups of observers, including the R.C.A.F., R.C.M.P., and Provincial and Dominion game officers, will take part in the survey.

It is hoped that the barren-ground caribou will not follow the trail of the buffalo.—Released by the National Parks Service, Ottawa.

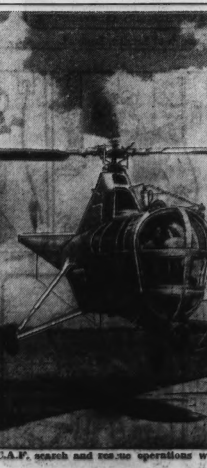
Victorian Order Of Nurses Appreciated

Looking back over fifty years of great service to the people of this country, the Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada may well celebrate an anniversary with pride.

It was in 1897 that Lady Aberdeen founded the Order, and since then it has grown to over a hundred branches from coast to coast. About 500 Victorian Order nurses now make nearly a million visits a year.

There are some notable highlights in the history of the Order—the work achieved during the terrible Halifax disaster; the trek of nurses to the Yukon in 1898. But the biggest story is still in the daily visits bringing help and comfort to those in need, and for this the Canadian people are deeply grateful.

The centre of the earth is believed to be hotter than any human can stand.



Helicopters are used by the R.C.A.F. search and rescue operations where terrain prevents landing by ordinary aircraft.

New Zealand Road Graded With Silver

AUCKLAND, N.Z.—New Zealand isn't a land of millionaires but even the poorest can ride on a road of silver. On Great Barrier Island near here, two miles of road have been graded with silver ore from an abandoned mine. But it is low grade and too scarce to justify installing expensive machinery.

A LUCKY CATCH

ROSCOE, Tex.—Mrs. Lloyd Kelsey felt a slight tug on her fishing line. She reeled it in.

On the line was a pair of field glasses she had dropped in the water 10 minutes earlier.

BLAZES CHURCH TRAIL—Muriel Phyllis Revington of London, Ont., recent graduate of University of Western Ontario, is the first woman ever ordained in London conference of the United Church of Canada. She was ordained at Windsor, Ont.

GOLFING FOR ELDERLY FOLK

A few years ago while talking to a businessman, then in his fifties, he asked my opinion about golf for a man of his age and build.

He was a healthy man, but I told him that in my opinion only two types of individuals should play golf. First, one who has learned to play in a natural, leisurely way just as he learned to walk or ride a bicycle; and, secondly, one who does not greatly care just what score he makes for 18 holes.

Those who try to reach par with every hole, when they are really in the 90 to 100 class, and those who try to remember at every stroke all the instructions they received from the pro can derive more harm than good from playing golf.

"Would you believe, I haven't had a good night's sleep for months because of a slice I have developed in my golf. I've consulted the pro, have had slow motion pictures made, and I still slice." This man was normal—mentally and physically—and this was what "reaction" was doing to his health and peace of mind.

There is much being said these days against exercise for middle-aged and older men and women. It is pointed out that exercise raises the blood pressure and causes heart strokes (coronary thrombosis) and brain strokes (apoplexy). One notable authority went so far as to advise men and women past 50 not to raise the little finger unnecessarily. Frankly, I think this was said to discourage those past 50 from thinking they "needed" to engage in hard, vigorous exercise daily.

The amount of exercise needed by older men and women depends upon how active physically they have been in past years. Thus, some can play tennis or badminton at 70 because they began playing tennis when they were seven, while a game of tennis by a man of 50 who never has played it before could prove fatal.

However, men and women past 50 should indulge regularly in exercise—if only walking or light housework—to keep heart, lungs, blood vessels and digestive system in good working order. Complete rest or idleness is a mistake.

ACCIDENT WAS LUCKY FOR BANK EMPLOYEE

OAKLAND, Md.—Prentiss Porter, bank employee, was carrying a sack of pennies—9,000 of them—over his shoulder when the bottom of the bag dropped out.

A crowd, quickly gathered and, with the aid of a borrowed shovel and a broom, helped the messenger retrieve the coins.

Back at the bank, Porter laboriously counted up. The total: 9,002.

INTERESTING STORY—

VACATION

—By—
R. B. WILSON

DETECTIVE CHARLIE DUGAN stopped his car, got out and drove through the crowd on the river bank to where lay the water-soaked body of a young woman. He noted the glass jar tied to her right wrist, wondered if he'd run into something more provocative than this fishing trip. He saw the sheriff, introduced himself.

The famous Dugan! Glad to make your acquaintance! said the sheriff, as they shook hands. "I'm Jones—Al Jones." Then he got the paper out of the glass jar, gave it careful scrutiny. "This note's from Susie Clark here—says she drowned herself on purpose."

Dugan shrugged and turned away. A wide gulf lay between suicide and murder! But this wasn't his worry, he was on vacation.

Later in Hotel Spencerville's lobby, he asked the clerk, "How's fishing round here, Voss?" The young man's name was displayed in a counter frame.

"You can pull plenty trout out of the millstream."

"Have better luck than poor Susie Clark, eh?"

"Yeah—I heard about that." Voss's hand shook as he blotted the register.

"You knew her?"

"Like everybody in town. Sam Clark, her husband, is our biggest grocer."

"I see," said Dugan, turning toward the elevator.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA

presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

VACATIONISTS WARNED AGAINST RAW MILK DRINKERS

The Health League of Canada has announced that as part of its year-round campaign to obtain compulsory milk pasteurization legislation throughout the Dominion, it hopes this summer to enlist the aid of resort operators and vacationists.

In a message to vacationists, the Health League requests them to make sure pasteurized milk is obtainable wherever they plan to spend their holidays, while resort operators are asked to make sure the milk they serve is pasteurized. It is pointed out to resort people that if a supply of the commercially pasteurized product is not available it is possible to make milk safe for human consumption by "home" pasteurization methods.

The Health League is of the opinion that many urban residents are so accustomed to regular delivery of pasteurized milk to their homes that they sometimes fail to realize—or forget—that raw milk exists, and that raw milk can contain dangerous disease bacteria which can cause such serious illnesses as bovine tuberculosis, typhoid and paratyphoid fever, undulant fever, diphtheria, scarlet fever and septic sore throat.

Further, it is the belief of the Health League that once resort operators are really made aware of the dangers of raw milk they will put the health of their visitors before all other considerations and will make sure their milk supplies are pasteurized.

On the other hand, as long as some vacationists neglect to insist on pasteurized milk there may be some resort operators who will continue to serve unpasteurized milk. However, if customer demand for safe milk becomes unanimous, the Health League says there soon won't be a resort in the nation which will serve anything but the pasteurized variety.

Ontario is the only province with a compulsory pasteurization law in its statutes, but even in Ontario there are rural areas which do not come within the law's provisions because of infeasibility.

Maine Skipper Invented The Modern Doughnut

MONTREAL—You'll probably remember this story about the man who invented the hole in the doughnut next time you have a snack of milk or coffee and—doughnuts, of course.

It seems a certain skipper Hanson Gregory, who lived in the state of Maine, a century ago, was watching his mother make old-style fried cakes one day. The captain noticed the cakes weren't cooking in the middle and with one thrust of a kitchen fork, he created the life saving pattern of today's doughnut.

Last fall Skipper Gregory's memory was honored when a bronze tablet was placed on the house where he was born in Rockport, Me. He achieved fame both as a mariner and the inventor of the modern doughnut.

Dugan was finishing his apple pie at dinner the following night when a lonely dressed man breezed up to the table of Hiram Teller, proprietor of the hotel. "Funny thing 'bout Sam Clark," he announced. "He hasn't shown up yet. Sheriff wired him in New York, thought he'd cut short his business there, be here by now."

Dugan snatched over to the big stranger's table as Hiram Teller hurried from the room. "I'm Dugan," he began affably. "I caught a fine mess of trout today—like some for your dinner?"

"Thanks—I would. Sit down. My hand's J. D. Pinter, millinery salesman—I make this town every month or so." Dugan dropped into a chair and the two men began swapping stories like old friends.

Next morning, the worried sheriff Jones came to Dugan's hotel room. "We found Sam Clark's body in the river, too," he exclaimed. "There was a note in a jar tied to his right wrist, same as Susie's—he wrote he couldn't live without her. Then there's—"

"You've got murders to solve, haven't you?" offered Dugan.

"I don't believe it! Sam Clark hasn't an enemy on earth!"

A peculiar glint came into Jones's eyes. "I never speak ill of one's dead," he drawled, "but Susie was a lively one. Sam met her at the county fair four years back—she was with a traveling show troupe, and then there's a storm. He up and married her the last day when the tents was being torn down. They seemed congenial enough—but now and then there's talk. Some said Sam was jealous."

A mystery intrigued Dugan far more than speckled trout on the run and he soon found himself in the living room of the Clark bungalow with Sheriff Jones. The luxury displayed here was surprising. Susie had done well by herself when she married Sam.

Dugan walked over the Oriental rug to the bedroom. He halted before a vanity. It looked as though most of Susie Clark's beauty came out of bottles and jars. He glanced down at the rain-colored rug. He started, called out to Jones, "Hadden't Sam Clark been in New York for the last two weeks?"

"That's right," said Jones. "Saw him drive away myself—figure he must have come back in the middle of the night to drown himself same as Susie."

"You still discount the murder theory?"

"I'm sure do! Murder couldn't happen here—not in Spencerville!"

Dugan smiled wryly. He began arguing with the stubborn sheriff that the right time to solve the case was when the two men could complete matters. "The rain comes on Susie Clark's vanity were arranged for a right-handed person. Only a left-handed Susie would have tied that jar to her right wrist. I understand that Sam, too, was right-handed."

"Left-handed, aren't you?" Dugan snapped at Pinter.

Pinter's massive head came up with a jerk. His glassy eyes snapped. "So's Voss!" he growled.

Dugan grew thoughtful. This similarity between the two men could complicate matters. "The rain comes on Susie Clark's vanity were arranged for a right-handed person. Only a left-handed Susie would have tied that jar to her right wrist. I understand that Sam, too, was right-handed."

The silence in the small room became oppressive. The group of officers present waited—waited for the famous Dugan to unfold the speculation.

"Both you men put off your shoes and socks!" ordered Dugan.

Pinter slumped to a chair, snarling. "What kind of horseplay is this?" The white-faced Voss complied without speech. And soon the two suspects were sitting side by side with their bare feet on a stool before them.

Dugan studied the feet, then grinned. "You keep your feet nice and trim, Voss," he said. "I like to see that."

He turned to Pinter with, "Ahl I see you've got your toenails lately! The Clark's rain-colored bedroom rug was a bad place to leave cuttings!"

Officers caught Pinter as he leaped. "A man's got a right to visit his ex-wife," he whined.

"But no right to kill her because she married again, or her husband because you hated him," said Dugan.

As the prisoner was led away, Sheriff Jones exclaimed, "You're sure a shrewd one! Your murder theory was sound from the start! Say—there's a place down the road a piece where trout are bled! I like all get out. How 'bout it?"

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Smile of the Week—

SOLUTION

Girl Friend: "Well, how's married life?"

New Bride: "Lovely, but what do you think? My husband really does stutter, and I always thought it was emotion."

The word tabu is a Polynesian word meaning forbidden.

Helpful Hints

Soiled window curtains are easier to wash if they are soaked in cold water for several hours. This loosens the grit and dust and eliminates hard scrubbing.

Keep milk in the dark because light destroys riboflavin, that important B-vitamin in milk. Provide a covered box for the milkman to put your milk in when he delivers it. Also cover milk when heating it.

Suggestions on feeding preschool children are given in Cornell bulletin E-531. Free copies are available to New York housewives from the Mailing Room, Robert H. Ithaca, N.Y.

If you are going to put dates or raisins through a food chopper, squeeze a little lemon juice through the chopper first. The fruit will come through more easily, without sticking.

TIP FOR VACATIONISTS

TORONTO.—The Health League of Canada warns that, because unpasteurized milk often carried disease germs, vacationists in resort areas should insist on being served milk commercially pasteurized or boiled to kill germs.

Scientists Seek Cancer Cure On New Leads

Doctor Believes The Root Of The May Apple Holds The Key To Cancer Control

BALTIMORE, Md.—A race which it is hoped may end in the discovery of a cure for cancer is going on in the laboratories of the John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Eight scientists, attacking the problem from a different approach are working in their laboratories tracing down leads, any one of which they think may result in a cure, or at least the discovery of some treatment which may halt the progress of the dread disease.

"There is no cure for cancer now," one of them explained. "We are just beginning to understand some of the phenomena relating to cancer, and we hope our studies will bring answers to some of the puzzling questions about uncontrolled growth, which is characteristic of cancer."

One of the eight scientists, Dr. Maurice Sullivan, believes the root of the may apple may hold one of the keys to cancer control.

Warts Vanish Sullivan discovered that the root chemically known as "podophyllum," will cause certain warts to disappear in two or three days. But the substance, he said, is highly toxic and cannot be used on cancer without endangering the health and comfort of patients.

Sullivan pointed out, however, that the drug does inhibit cell division and tissue growth, two outstanding characteristics of cancer. Consequently, he wants to develop a substance with the same effect on tumors but which is less toxic to the human system.

Dr. Perrin Long and his associate Dr. Emmanuel Schoenfeld, are attacking cancer from a different angle. Scores of cancer-killing substances are tested in their laboratory in an effort to find one which will not damage normal tissues.

So far, several have caused temporary regressions in various types of tumors, but all are as toxic that only small dosages can be used.

Results Uncertain But they warn against over-optimism in connection with their research. They say:

"The fact that some chemicals show remarkable effects in animals is no reason to believe they will be effective in humans."

Animal tissues are being grown in the laboratory of Dr. M. Rosenfield. He is seeking chemicals that stimulate tissue growth in the laboratory that the answer to cancer may lie in chemicals made available to body tissue. As part of his equipment, Dr. Rosenfield uses an ultra-centrifuge capable of 1,000 revolutions per second to separate molecules by exactness of a pressure of 100,000 times the normal force of gravity.

Cells, one of the smallest subdivisions of living matter, occupy the attention of Dr. M. M. Meyer. His research is concerned chiefly with the findings of a mechanism in cells through which antibodies are produced to destroy disease-causing agents.

Studies Glands If antibodies are produced against cancer cells, Dr. Meyer says, perhaps they could be used to detect the disease in time for effective treatment.

Because glands may have some relationship to cancerous growth, Dr. Lawson Wilkins is studying the relationship of various glands to growth retardation and adolescence. The adrenal gland is of particular interest to him.

Dr. I. B. Flexner of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, who also is attached to John Hopkins, has made photographs under the microscope of the growth of the liver and brain of guinea pigs to find out what factors are concerned with normal growth. The pictures show there is a critical period during the growth of guinea pigs to find out what factors are concerned with normal growth. The pictures show there is a critical period during the growth of guinea pigs to find out what factors are concerned with normal growth.

Because only three per cent of the prostatic cancer patients admitted to John Hopkins Hospital report early enough for operations Dr. William W. Scott is seeking a simple test to detect cancer before it spreads from the prostate to other areas.

Certain parts of the body are constantly growing, even in adults. The hair, nails and skin, for example. The cornea of the eye also constantly is being renewed.

Dr. Jonas Friedenwald has been studying the rate of growth and influence of different conditions on this growth rate. He has found that X-ray and ultraviolet rays, certain chemicals, and dietary deficiencies, especially lack of vitamin A, retard growth. He is now trying to trace the mechanism of these actions to the enzymes of the cells.

There's A Reason Women are safer automobile drivers than are men, opines a Quebec traffic authority. That's easy to explain. They aren't distracted by backseat drivers.



Holiday time is fishing time to thousands of rod and reel specialists throughout Canada. At dawn they trek to favorite streams with flies and also the lowly worm. These girls are proving that the sport is not just for the men and that any kind of equipment serves the purpose.

Clothes Moths Always A Danger

In most homes the annual onslaught against the clothes moths will have been done along with the spring cleaning. Winter garments and surplus bedding will have been thoroughly brushed and packed away with naphthalene flakes or paradichlorobenzene crystals, and clothes cupboards treated with a suitable spray.

But only too often one of worst breeding places of moths is overlooked. If there is a hot air furnace, there are probably whole colonies of moths ready to feed on the lint and dust which accumulates in the cool air pipes. The gratings over the inlets to these pipes are easily removed and a vacuum cleaner with a suction attachment will remove the lint and dust easily, otherwise, a long-handled broom or brush will serve. The inside of the pipe should then be sprayed as far down and as thoroughly as possible.

Actually the war against moths is seldom won by only a spring campaign; it should be kept up throughout the summer. Clothes, chair covers, upholstery and bedding will be subject to attack unless the moths still at large are killed. There is no real safety for any woolen garments or articles until the last moth has been destroyed or driven from the home.

Some Peculiar Laws On U.S. Statute Books

DENVER, Colo.—We like funny laws, declares the Denver Post. Passing them must be almost as much fun as reading them, for the statute books of the land are literally sprinkled with the ludicrous. In Joliet, Ill., it's illegal to try on more than six dresses in any one store. Get caught stealing soap in Mohave County, Arizona, and you'll have to wash yourself with it till the stuff is used up. In Gary, Ind., you can't get on a street car if you've eaten garlic within the last four hours. Undertakers in Silverport, La., can't give away book matches. California state law says you need a hunting license to set a mousetrap, and Baltimore forbids cruelty to oysters. You can't board a Seattle bus carrying goldfish unless you're sure they'll live still. Says a New Hampshire traffic regulation: "When two motor vehicles meet at an intersection, each shall come to a full stop, and neither shall proceed until the other has gone." We like funny laws. Most of all we like the good old constitutional right which guarantees our freedom to laugh at 'em.

Exhibit Shows French King Was Extravagant

The extravagance of Louis XVI, whose reign was ended in 1793 by the French Revolution, is exemplified today by a collection of some 300 of his royal court dress programs in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. About the size and shape of a deck of cards, their lavishly designed cases are made of gold, studded with gems, and bear a miniature portrait of the king. As no two cases were ever alike and the most famous goldsmiths, jewelers and painters of Europe were engaged to produce them, the number given to the ladies at a single ball may have cost as much as \$500,000.

The City of Quebec was founded by Champlain in 1608.

Making A Map Of The Stars Is Tremendous Job

Will Take Many Years To Finish Work

About the beginning of the century the observatories of the world got together and decided to make a map of the stars. They are still at it and will be for many years to come. No man can estimate when the job will be finished, if finally is possible at all. Dr. Joel Stebbins of the Washington Observatory of the University of Wisconsin, led a scientific gathering in Philadelphia the other day that the stars are counted in galaxies, separated by vast distances. There are about 100,000,000 galaxies and each galaxy contains hundreds of millions of separate stars.

As scientific equipment is being improved, more and more galaxies are being discovered, and it is believed there are many more out in space. When the 100-inch Palomar telescope gets to work some time before the end of this year a whole number of new Milky Ways may be revealed.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Generosity is the flower of Justice.

—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

The manner of giving shows the character of the giver, more than the gift itself.—Lavater.

It is not enough to help the feeble up, but to support him after.—Shakespeare.

In giving, a man receives more than he gives, and the more is in proportion to the worth of the thing given.—George MacDonald.

He who is afraid of being too generous has lost the power of being magnanimous. The best man or woman is the most unselfish.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Give, and it shall be given unto you: good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over.—Luke 6:38.



CARMEN'S NEW LOOK IS HAIR. NEW TURBAN—Carmen Miranda is her new look. She is wearing a "feenched" with wearing fruit salad on her head and she has tossed her towering turban into the garbage to reveal that underneath them she had nice, reddish-brown hair. In London, Eng., the discarded hair, familiar film costumes and is appearing in a tight dress as a singer. She shook to spring her new personality on the folks at home when she got back to the U.S.

Fall Hats Are On The Level

NEW YORK.—You're going to be level-headed next fall.

That's the prediction of New York milliners who design medium-priced, mass production headgear.

Current showings in the middle price bracket accent hats that sit level on the head, neither tilted over one eye nor worn perched on the back of the head.

Hats fit the head and also the fashion. They are shown in muted fall tones of soft-copper brown, beige and a tone called "nostalgia green," which is a deep hunter's green.

Feathers are all over the place. Scarcely a hat shown in the advance fall previews is without a feather fancy of some sort, ranging from small perky quills to trailing ostrich plumes.

The hats are romantic, after a fashion, and have a look of the elegant eighties about them. Small, prim, firmly placed on the head, softened by veiling and decorated with feathers, they have a ladylike manner.

There are no shockers among the hats shown by members of the Millinery Designers League, which claims to turn out 8 per cent. of the hats sold throughout America.

Without exception they are conservative and head-tight; the kind of a hat that usually pleases a husband.

The drama in the perennial hat show will come a little later when the big-name designers show their collections. The great majority of women, who can't afford to pay \$50 up for hats, will be guided by the current predictions, voiced thus by a spokesman for the group:

"No woman will be able to wear these hats on the back of her head no matter how hard she tries. They're made to be worn straight—they're on the level."

Only One Year Old Baby Swims Easily

LOS ANGELES.—Dennis McShane has gone to work early in life.

Dennis is only one year old but he has blossomed out as a full-fledged wage earner. He can't walk yet, but he's husky and weighs 32 pounds.

Dennis can swim—and how! He started swimming in the bathtub when he was five months old and, at nine months, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen McShane, put him under the training wheels.

Dennis has appeared in one movie and is scheduled to start work in another soon. The baby can swim across a 30-foot pool and dive from a regulation diving board.

USE OF NYLON FOR ROPE IS INCREASING

It is hard to think of nylon, famous for flimsy hose, as rope. But it can be if you take enough of it. Nylon rope is remarkable in its rapid stretch and slow recovery that cushion the shock of the rapid acceleration.

For certain after-war uses when those properties are desired, rope is competing with stockings for the supply of nylon. A half inch nylon rope can lift three tons, weigh half as much as the same size of manila hemp, and resists mildew, abrasion and salt spray.

Norway and Denmark were united from 1380 to 1814.

"Sailor Joe" Claims World's Title For Being Most Tattooed Man

WINNIPEG.—When "Sailor Joe" Simmons sticks out his lower lip he's not pouting. He's merely showing off one of the 4,871 tattoos which give him claim to the title of the world's most tattooed man.

Joe says he's the only man in the world who's tattooed inside the mouth. He claims that the "Lord's Prayer in Chinese" is etched on his lower lip.

The tattoos were counted by Robert "Believe It or Not?" Ripley some years ago when Joe was appearing at the World's Fair in Chicago. Sail-or Joe accumulated them in almost every port in the world. He did a 10-year hitch with the United States Navy.

Boy Dreams Of Lost Kingdom In Tibet

KUMBUM LAMASERY, Northwest China.—On this quiet hill-side in northwest China an 11-year-old boy dreams of his lost kingdom in Tibet.

He is the living Buddha of limited light, the holiest of the holy, the incarnation of the Panchan Lama. He rules in name only over 9,000,000 followers of Tibetan Buddhism. In fact, as an exile in China, he is an Asiatic Pope without a flock.

Today he is installed in the centuries-old Kumbum Lamasery in the towering mountains near the great salt lake of Koko Nor in Tsinghai Province.

Over escapades and dried persimmons I interviewed the boy saint in the lavishly decorated throne room of his red-walled palace 20 miles from Lhasa, capital of the province. Was he interested in the world in other countries? Did he wish to visit America?

"Yes," replied the Panchan, who had spent largely in touring over 108 volumes of the Kangyur, the Buddhist bible, and the Tanguy, the companion text. For recreation he plays table tennis, goes for brief walks, or frolics with his three black Tibetan poodles. In his home, where I later saw him nursing the Buddhist litany, there are gifts from all over the world.

The 11-year-old Panchan Lama came to China 12 years ago, shortly after the British had moved into Tibet. China, who claims the mysterious region as its own, has been busy with internal trouble.

The British played off the Dalai Lama, who was pro-British, against the rival Panchan Lama, who favored the Chinese. The Panchan Lama fled to China.

Four years since then must have happened. The exile grew to manhood and died. He was succeeded by the present child, who was found in a small town in this province seven years ago.

Soon after the Panchan Lama ascended his golden throne the Dalai Lama sent him an invitation to return to his old capital at Shigatse, west of Lhasa, the present capital of Tibet.

This would help to unify Tibet, which now is split between the two spiritual allegiances.

Whether the Panchan returns to Tibet, where he rightfully belongs, depends upon hard-headed men in Lhasa and London. In this international game he is a scarlet-robed pawn.

Leaving forward, I asked the Panchan Lama if he would go to Tibet. "I will return," he answered in a low, intent voice, "if and when China asks me to."

Apparently China, once more torn by internal strife and too weak to back this Tibetan god with guns, does not think the time is ripe.

Don't Discard Liquids In Canned Vegetables

Today's housewives are buying more canned goods than at any time in the past but many of them are not getting the full value from these nutritious products.

One of the sins some housewives are guilty of is discarding the liquid from canned vegetables, such as peas and green beans. This liquid is a good source of Vitamin B1, (thiamin) and also contains Vitamin C (ascorbic acid) and Vitamin G (riboflavin).

The modern recommended procedure for the preparation of canned peas," suggests a home economist "consists of pouring the liquid into a saucepan, heating it as rapidly as possible to half its original volume, then adding the peas and heating until they are hot enough for serving. The liquid is then poured over the peas and may also be used for soups, sauce, gravies and vegetable cocktails.

There are four ice factories in Alaska, employing twenty men.

His pride is a huge tattoo on his back called "Gilded in the Valley of Jewels." It required three quarts of ink and took two years to finish. It was done in Shanghai between voyages.

On the job of each ear Joe has a small, five-pointed star. "I never have to worry about losing these ear-rings," he chuckles. He's a tattoo artist himself, has completed more than 100,000 tattoos in his lifetime.

"The craziest skin job I ever took on was when a character walked into my shop and asked me to put the Domino Quintuplets on his chest—I thought they'd bring him luck. He was a wrestler," said Joe.

Another of his clients is an English peer who several years ago had Joe etch a regimental crest on his arm.

Joe has toured with Ringling Brothers' circus, appeared at both Chicago and New York World's Fairs. Last winter he tattooed 400 race-horses on his tower lips for identification purposes.

Many naval veterans will remember him as the "Tattoo Man" at the Street in Halifax. "But Halifax is only one of hundreds of seaports I've operated in. Sailors the world over know old Sailor Joe," he hurried to add.

And once I've sketched them it'll never come off. I've even had modern surgery can remove a tattoo. The Mayo Brothers have tried and failed."

Joe was in Winnipeg recently to appear with a show.

PROVES SAFETY OF SERVING HOT DRINKS TO AIR PASSENGERS

MONTREAL.—Making a hot drink in modern, high-altitude aircraft may seem simple to passengers but it took scientists four months to make it safe for the stewards working the galley above.

The trouble was that water boils at 197 degrees at 8,000 feet while the boiling point drops to 156 deg. at 30,000 feet. The cruising altitude of many transport aircraft with pressurized cabins.

With the pressure in the cabin equal to the air pressure at 8,000 feet to prevent discomfort to passengers, the breaking of a window while the plane is cruising at 30,000 would allow the water in a coffee pot to turn to live steam, possibly causing fatal scalds to anyone nearby.

McGill University experimenters built a boiler which they thought would solve the problem. Then they found a means of testing it.

The problem was overcome when they found an R.C.A.F. pressure chamber left over from wartime experiments. The boiler in the chamber was kept at 8,000 feet while the boiler "percolated" merrily. Then suddenly the air was exhausted until it approximated 54,000 feet, by breaking a window leading into another where a near vacuum existed.

The pressure in the chamber was so great the moisture in it turned to a fine rain, but the boiler bubbled or without issuing clouds of live steam.

The men in charge of the experiment—J. F. MacDonald, A. J. Bonner and H. Johnston—said that proved the safety of serving hot drinks to airline passengers.

Man Who Helps Build Home Town Deserves Praise

The Guelph Mercury says: The public generally is prone to acclaim the man who leaves his native haunts, goes out into the world, and makes a name for himself. This is eminently fitting and is the due of anyone who by his industry and ability reaches a plane whereby he brings fame and honor to his birthplace.

There is a tendency, however, on the part of most people, to ignore, or, at least, withhold a meed of praise from the man who stays at home, and by close application to business, through sheer ability rises to a position in his community that should command the admiration and respect of all his fellow citizens.

He is the class of citizen who helps much in the upbuilding of any city, and is entitled to full credit for his aggressiveness, his usefulness, and his loyalty to the home town, for the advancement of which in many instances he gives open-handedly of his ability and resources. He is an asset to the place, although the fact may not be generally recognized.

SHORT ANSWER SERVED TO EXPLAIN MATTERS

WILMINGTON, Del.—State police working on a traffic survey to learn why people leave Delaware for Pennsylvania, stopped a car driven by Pat Nolan and inquired where he was going.

"Marcus Hook (Pa.)," said Nolan. "Marcus Hook is a place that's not in Wilmington," the policeman asked.

"My girl," replied Nolan. "Go ahead," said the policeman.

World News In Pictures



ONE GOOD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER—Attending as spectators at the Scout-o-Rama spectacle staged in Madison Square Garden, in New York, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor exchanged greetings with Roy Scott Dennis Sullivan, one of the participants in the program. More than 15,000 Cub, Boy and Sea Scouts took part in the scouting demonstrations before a huge audience which included Margaret Truman and Admiral Richard Byrd.



Pilots in the R.C.A.F. commence flying training in speedy Harvard Trainers at Centralia, Ont.



AN ENGLISH MODEL BRIDE—Known as the "Dowager Marchioness"—for her modelling of classic styles for older women, 30-year-old Gwendoline Donner, who models for Norman Hartnell, the Queen's dressmaker, looks anything but dowagerish as she leaves St. Peter's church in London, Eng., with her bridegroom, former Submarine Lieut. Thomas Alison. For her bridal, the "Marchioness" was outfitted by Designer Hartnell.



"ATE" NAIL IN SLEEP—Jack Nixon, six, of Galt, Ont., shows the two-and-a-half inch nail removed from his stomach by intricate operation. Jack awoke from his sleep, took the nail off the abdominal wall and sleepily put it in his mouth.



STRAWBERRY CROP—Snapshot taken by John DeJong of Nelson, B.C., shows W. A. Robertson's strawberry crop. The pickers are school girls employed during vacation to pick and pack these berries for fruit stores and steady customers. The owner, Mr. Robertson and his wife, have been successful fruit and poultry farmers on this seven-acre ranch for over 30 years.



PLAYFUL PONIES—May I have this dance? These ponies, seemingly about to go into a waltz, are frolicking in their pasture. Their names are Prince and Robin.



SCENE ON THE FARM OF the New Brothers, Armstrong, B.C. This farm is high on the mountain side and commands a fine view of the valley. It is mostly in orchards. Photo shows a corner of the old orchard with producing apple trees in bloom.

Selected Recipes For All Occasions

Attractive, delicious desserts and cakes add the finishing touch to every meal, and whatever dessert you choose you should attempt to make it tasty and attractive. The cookie jar should always be filled for the unexpected company. The knack of making homemade candy should be acquired as it is mighty handy on special occasions and holidays. The use of fresh green salads are a mighty factor in pepping up tired appetites. We're sure you will find something to suit the fastidious taste among the following recipes:

DESSERTS

Lemon Sherbet

- 2 cups sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
- 1/2 cup lemons
- 4 cups milk
- 2 egg whites, beaten stiff

Mix sugar, extract and juice. Add milk and egg whites. Pack at once in freezer in finely chopped ice and rock salt and freeze 8 hours.

Fruit Mousse

- 1 cup fruit pulp
 - 1/2 cup icing sugar
 - 2 cups heavy cream, whipped
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Combine fruit pulp and sugar, mixing well. Fold into whipped cream; add vanilla. Mold, pack into ice and salt and freeze for 8 hours, or turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze for 2 to 4 hours, or until firm.

Approximate yield: 1 quart mousse.

Variations: 1/2 cup sieved, stewed apricots and 1/2 cup mashed bananas.

1 cup mashed peaches

1/2 cup drained, crushed canned pineapple and 1/2 cup sieved stewed rhubarb.

1 cup diced strawberries.

Chocolate Chip Ice Cream

- 2 egg whites
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 egg yolks
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup light cream, whipped
- 1/2 package semi-sweet chocolate chips, chopped.

Beat egg whites until foamy throughout. Add 2 tablespoons sugar gradually and continue beating until mixture will stand in moist peaks.

Add remaining sugar to egg yolks and beat with rotary egg beater until thick and light. Add vanilla.

Fold egg yolk mixture into whipped cream, then fold in egg whites. Add chocolate last, mixing lightly. Turn into tray of automatic refrigerator, setting control for coldest freezing temperature. Freeze until firm.

Freezing time: 2 to 3 hours. Makes about 1 quart ice cream.

CAKES

Old Fashioned Sour Milk Spice Cake

Cream together well 1/2 cup butter or shortening, 1 cup sugar.

Add the following gradually while continuing to beat: 1 well-beaten egg, 2 cup sour milk or buttermilk.

Sift all dry ingredients and add to cream batter gradually:

- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon each cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon mace
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup raisins or chopped dates

Four into well-greased cake pan or loaf tin. Bake at (350 deg. F.) 40 to 45 minutes in shallow pan or 55 minutes in loaf pan.

Bishop's Cake

- 3 eggs, well beaten
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 lb. semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups coarsely-chopped nuts
- 1 cup shredded chocolate dates
- 1 cup halved glazed cherries

Combine eggs and sugar; beat well. Sift and measure flour and sift again with salt and baking powder. Combine the fruits and nuts and chocolate and add half cup of the dry ingredients to the fruit mixture.

Add the dry ingredients alternately with the fruit mixture to the creamed mixture.

Four into a well-greased loaf pan and bake at (325 deg. F.) for about 1 1/2 hours.

Serve like fruit cake.

SALADS

Deviled Cabbage Salad

- 4 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups shredded cabbage
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 4 tablespoons sweet pickles
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 paprika

Mash egg yolks finely; add sugar, salt, mustard, vinegar and mayonnaise. Blend. Mix well with chopped egg whites, cabbage and pickles. Chill. Serve on crisp lettuce and garnish with paprika.

Cheese Ring Salad

- 1 pound cottage cheese
- 1 small can crushed pineapple
- 2 tablespoons gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 cup mayonnaise

Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Put cheese through ricer or sieve. Stir in gelatin and mix well. Fold in pineapple, cream whipped and combined with mayonnaise, and turn into ring mold rinsed in cold water.

Cabbage And Apple Salad

- 1 package Jelly Powder
- 2 cups hot water
- 1/2 cup shredded cabbage
- 4 teaspoons vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup diced red apples
- 1/4 cup chopped walnut meats

Dissolve Jelly Powder in hot water. Chill until slightly thickened.

Combine cabbage, vinegar, and salt and let stand about 20 minutes.

Fold seasoned cabbage, apples, and nuts into Jelly. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with dressing. Serves 6.

MEAT DISHES

Pan Broiled Chops

Chops may be either loin or rib. Wipe and remove superfluous fat. Put chops in a smoking-hot frying pan. Sear quickly on both sides. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Reduce the heat and continue cooking, turning frequently. For rare chops, cook about 10 to 15 minutes; for well done, 15 to 20 minutes.

Kidney Stew

- 1 pound kidney
- 1 carrot
- 1/2 medium-sized onion
- 2 cups water
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons drippings

Scrape and slice carrot, peel and slice onion, and cook together in 2 cups water until tender. Soak kidneys in water for 1 hour. Drain, clean and dry. Dredge with flour, slice, and brown in frying pan with drippings. Remove kidneys from frying pan, add flour to the fat, and brown. Add to this the 2 cups of water in which the carrots and onions were cooked. Boil until thickened. Add kidneys, onion and carrot. Season with salt and pepper, cook for 3 minutes and serve.

Veal And Ham Pie

- 1/2 pounds veal
- 2 hard-cooked eggs
- 1/2 pound ham
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1 teaspoon powdered herbs, salt, pepper, red pepper and mace to taste
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- Pastey or biscuit dough

Cut veal and ham into thin slices. Trimmings from roast may be used.

Mix on plate the flour, salt, pepper, red pepper, mace, powdered herbs and lemon rind, roll each piece of veal in this seasoning, and lay in deep casserole, alternately, layers of veal, ham, and eggs cut in slices; pile this in centre of the dish, add one cupful of water, and parsley; cover with dough and bake in hot oven for 1 1/2 hours.

When baked, add a little hot seasoned stock. Serve hot or cold.

The Lunch Box

The lunch carried from home requires thought in planning so that it will be satisfying, nutritious and appealing. The container used plays a large part in keeping the lunch in good condition.

The lunch box should be dust-proof, well ventilated and easily washed. Many boxes have these advantages, and when collapsible they are easy to carry home. Some are arranged in compartments and are equipped with thermos bottles.

Baskets are not easily cleaned and unless the food is well wrapped, it dries out quickly.

Fibre boxes are cheap, but they are absorbent and therefore hard to keep clean.

Wax paper, paper napkins, paper plates and containers, paper or collapsible metal cups, thermos bottles and sealight jars all aid in preparing lunches.

The container should be lined with a paper napkin and each article wrapped separately in waxed paper, and placed in the order in which the food will be eaten. Articles should be packed compactly so that the food cannot be shaken about.

The lunch box menu should be planned to include a substantial food, a juicy fruit or vegetable, a simple dessert and a beverage.

Sandwiches, which are usually included, should be made from day-old bread, which may be Graham, whole wheat, rye, rolls or white bread.

In cutting the bread, arrange the slices so that they will fit together. Cream the butter or butter substitute until soft enough to spread easily. The butter tends to prevent a soft filling from making the bread soggy.

Veal Birds

- 1 1/2 pounds veal steak
- 1/4 cup flour
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1/2 cups boiling water

Wipe veal and trim off fat; cut into 8 pieces of uniform size; spread each piece with stuffing, roll and fasten with tooth-picks. Roll the birds in part of the flour and brown in melted fat. Remove and add the rest of the flour and boiling water to make a smooth gravy. Place birds in a casserole, pour the gravy over them and bake 1 hour at (375 deg. F.). Fill with stuffing.

COOKIES

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup shortening
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 2 teaspoons baking powder

1 cup chopped nuts

Cream shortening and sugar together, then add beaten egg and nuts. Stir together dry ingredients and add to mixture alternately with cream. Mix well and drop by tes-

poonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven of (375 deg. F.) to (400 deg. F.) for 15 minutes.

Bon Bon Cookies

- 1 cup butter
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 teaspoon brandy, flavoring
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup raisins, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 2 tablespoons strong coffee

Cream butter and sugar thoroughly, add the unbeaten egg and beat until fluffy. Add the flavoring. Sift all dry ingredients together, add the chopped fruit and nuts to the dry ingredients. Then add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with the coffee.

Drop onto a greased cookie sheet and allow room for them to spread a little. Bake in (375 deg. F.) for about 15 minutes.

Apple Sauce Nut Cookies

- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- 1 cup thick sweetened apple sauce
- 1/2 cup chopped nut meats

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, salt, and spices, and sift again.

Cream shortening, add sugar, and cream well. Add egg and beat well. Add flour, alternately with apple sauce, mixing thoroughly. Add raisins and nuts and blend.

Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet 2 inches apart. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 15 minutes, or until done. Makes about 3 1/2 dozen cookies.

CANDY

Caramel Cream Squares

- 2 1/4 cups sugar
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup nuts, chopped
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Melt 1/2 cup of the sugar in a small saucepan and stir until dark brown in color. Combine the remaining sugar and the milk and heat to the boiling point. Then slowly add the melted sugar, stirring constantly. Cook to (240 deg. F.) or to soft-ball stage. Add the butter, nuts and flavoring, remove from heat and beat until creamy.

Four into buttered pans, and when cool cut in squares.

Marshmallow Cream

- 2 cups brown sugar
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/2 pound marshmallows
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Combine sugar, butter and milk and boil until it spins a thread. Re-

VEGETABLE COMBINATIONS

Green beans with mushrooms, onion, tomatoes or celery.

Lima beans with tomatoes or onions.

Brussels Sprouts, with tomatoes or celery.

Cabbage with lima beans, green peppers or tomatoes.

Cauliflower with corn and mushrooms.

Corn, with tomatoes or green pepper.

Celery with peas, beans, tomatoes or mushrooms.

Spinach as a ring or nest for almost any vegetable.

Squash with tomatoes or corn.

Tomatoes with green beans, onions, mushrooms, corn, parsnips, green pepper or cabbage.

Turnips with peas.

The addition of a little chopped parsley to almost any vegetable is good for you and vegetable alike.

Turnips and parsnips.

Carrots and turnips.

Buttered beets and onions in casserole.

Three peas and mint, parsley or chopped chives.

Move from The heat and add the marshmallows. Allow to cool until the pan feels just warm to the hand and then beat until smooth and creamy. Pour into a well-buttered pan and mark in squares.

If adding nuts add while beating.

Molasses Popcorn Balls

On Candy Sticks

- 1 cup dark corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup butter
- 12 cups popped corn
- 8 sucker sticks

Mix corn syrup, vinegar, molasses and salt; cook to (240 deg. F.) or hard ball stage. Add butter and pour over corn. Grease hands; quickly form corn mixture into balls around each stick. Makes 8.

Cocoa Fudge

- 6 tablespoons cocoa
- 2 cups sugar
- Dash of salt
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine cocoa, sugar, and salt; add milk. Cook over low flame until mixture boils, stirring constantly. Continue boiling, without stirring, until thick and glossy. Cool at room temperature until lukewarm (110 deg. F.). Beat until mixture begins to thicken and loses its gloss. Turn at once into greased pan, 8x8 inches.

When firm, cut in squares. Makes 18 large pieces.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

TOO OLD TO APPRECIATE

By HANK McCALL

SALLY GIBSON had been raised in a gentle home, but her muttering was unfit to hear as she scowled at the white wake of a fast-moving speedboat. She flipped her tiller over hard, ducked under the boom, and swung her catboat into another tack. Once steadied on her new course, she squeezed salt water out of her hair and brushed the brine off her long brown legs and bathing suit. The nacer had doused her with a solid sheet of foam.

"The fool," she growled, "there ought to be a law to keep such clowns off the water. My cash, here comes another one!"

A black speck spouting white wings was slipping down the channel seemingly headed straight for her. She kept her eyes on it determined not to get another ducking. In the meantime the boy in the first boat had turned around and was skimming back to give her a second shower. It wasn't every day a good-looking girl was caught alone in the middle of the channel.

Sally, unaware of the approaching attack from her stern, focused on the new menace. The boat whizzed by within five yards. As she turned to shake her fist, her eyes glimpsed the returning sport. It was too late to do anything. The original tormentor was on her neck. He was aiming to pass at six inches. Then there was a splintering crash.

Sally arched through the air screaming, "Watch out!"

She bobbed up clear of her wrecked hull, swam over to it, and held on while her breath came back. She saw the sleek mahogany inboard nose into the water as it slowed to swing back for a rescue.

A life ring splashed beside her. She heard a voice. "You all right?" "I don't know. Get me out of the water."

The grinning face of a tanned young man peered down. Her temper snapped.

"Don't you laugh at me. I'm going to put you in jail, you see?" Her tears cut her off. She felt a strong grip under her shoulders and then the varnished deck beneath her. For several seconds she lay there sobbing.

"I'm awfully sorry, honest. I didn't mean to..."

Sally regained her self-control. "You better be sorry. Don't start staring, get a line on my boat before it sinks."

"It won't sink. Sit down, I'll get it."

He took in the sail, bubbling to himself. "What a courageous creature! What an introduction if I can only smooth this over, big brother Roger's eyes will pop out."

The line secured he turned to Sally and said, "We'll tow it back to our landing and bail it out. Say, you must want my name. I'm Bill Henderson. I'm staying at my brother's cottage. This is his boat, by the way."

"I don't care whose boat it is. You're the man who hit me and you're the man who's going to pay."

"Don't look at me in that tone of voice. I'm just a poor student on a vacation. My brother's the only one in the family with any money. You'll have to talk to him."

"You certainly are a fine one. Your brother didn't hit me, you did. I suppose it was all his fault?"

Bill grunted and held the tow line away from his propeller as he eased around to head up the channel. Then turned to his passenger.

"Don't sit there and sulk. The damage is done, you're not hurt, Roger will fix everything, so we may as well be friends. What's your name, Miss Fireball?"

"Sally Gibson. The damage is done! Look at the rents in my sail. And the hull. I hate to think of all the holes in it. I hope your brother has enough money to buy me another boat. If he doesn't, off to jail you go."

"Money! Roger is made of money. He's been making it for years, never even took time off to get married or go to college. He'll fix everything, don't worry."

"They have asylums for lunatics like you. You'd be at home there."

"Don't be so bitter. I was just trying to have fun. You'd have gotten a big thrill if that wave hadn't knocked me into you."

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Digestion "28" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Rarin' To Go. Below that half of your stomach is the kind of relief that helps make you Rarin' To Go. Below that half of your stomach is the kind of relief that helps make you Rarin' To Go. Below that half of your stomach is the kind of relief that helps make you Rarin' To Go.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills. You'll get needed help in that "digestion" 28 form of relief.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They help make you a larger size. They help make you a larger size. They help make you a larger size.

"I've been taking the kind of relief that helps make you Rarin' To Go. Below that half of your stomach is the kind of relief that helps make you Rarin' To Go. Below that half of your stomach is the kind of relief that helps make you Rarin' To Go."

"Oh, so it was a wave! Not your fault at all. You're going to have a hard time proving that!"

Mr. Gibson was sitting as Bill steered for a private dock. In the background a green lawn spread out to a trim white cottage. A white pebble walk led up to its porch.

"Here we are. That looks like Roger fishing on the dock. He's not going to like this, too old to appreciate a little fun."

A tall lean man of about thirty looked them over closely, frowned at the half-submerged tow. "What kind of trouble are you in now, Bill?"

"Aw, Roger, don't get rid. This is just a little accident. This is Miss Sally Gibson."

Roger made Sally sit down and explain matters. Bill went off to haul up the boat. Sally found it astonishingly easy to make her case with the older brother, whom she found pleasant and understanding. They reached a generous agreement over the repairs and walked down to the beach where Bill was struggling.

Bill announced, "Doesn't look like much damage. It's really getting too dark to tell much. I'll run you home now, Sally, and tomorrow afternoon I'll come back for you. We can settle this business and then go for a real boat ride. How does that sound?"

It was about three o'clock when Bill strutted up to the Gibson home. Mr. Gibson himself answered the door.

"Hello. I'm Bill Henderson. Is Sally in?"

"No, son, she went for a speed boat. Look, there she goes now."

"In that boat? Why, that's my brother's! Say, who's that guy she's snuggled up to?"

Mr. Gibson took a long puff on his pipe and smiled, "Well, son, I'd say that must be your brother."

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New Brunswick Uses Unique Balloting Plan

FREDERICTON.—The system of ballot used in the June 28 New Brunswick general election is believed unique in Canada.

Each party prints ballots containing the names of its own candidates; or a voter can use a blank piece of paper supplied by the returning officer.

When a voter enters the polling place he is handed one party-printed ballot by each party contesting the seat. He is also given an initialed envelope by the returning officer.

The voter enters the booth, marks the ballot of the party he wishes to support by placing the usual "X" at the end of each of the party's candidates in the riding, and places it in the envelope. He does not seal the envelope.

The returning officer examines the envelope to make sure it is the one furnished by him. Then, in the presence of the voter, he drops it into the ballot box.

If a voter requests it, the returning officer will furnish a blank envelope which the voter may write or fill the names of candidates for whom he wishes to vote.

When the ballots are being counted, any envelopes containing more than one ballot is classed spoiled and all ballots in the envelope are invalid.

If he wishes, however, a voter may strike out any name appearing on the party ballot and write in the name of another candidate.

In this way, a voter may use a party ballot but vote for members of another party or split his vote.

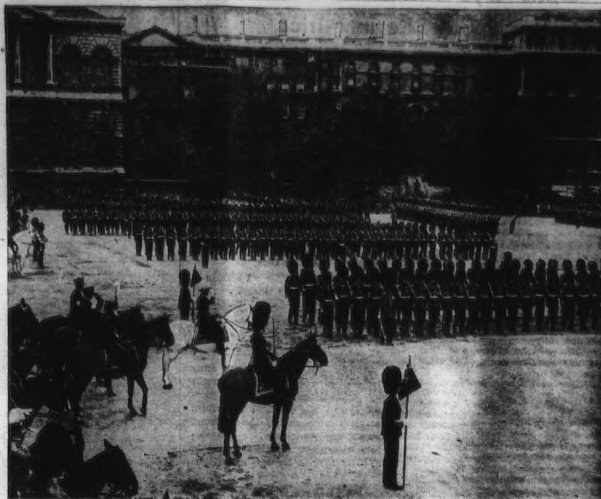
Thus, in a riding where there are four candidates, a voter could vote for two on the party ballot, strike out the remaining two and add the names of the two candidates of another party.

If he adds the name of a person not nominated as a candidate or adds more candidates than there are members to be elected in the riding, the ballot is spoiled.

BRITAIN'S NEW ALUMINUM CAR IS LOW PRICED

LONDON.—Britain's first factory-produced all-aluminum minicar is ready. On Britain's standard gas ration, which gives a 90 mile a month mileage for ordinary cars, this small three-wheeler will give two adults and a child 300 miles of pleasure motoring. Gas consumption is over 100 miles to the gallon. This machine hangs along the road at a comfortable thirty and climbs gradients 1 in 4 with ease. Maximum speed is 40. Total weight of the car is under 200 pounds and the overall length is eight feet. Running costs are almost nil, because there's nothing to go wrong. This runabout will certainly be popular in Britain where the gas ration is small. The price will be popular too. It rates \$600.

An unenviable form of DDT was invented in 1947 with excellent flame-forming properties.



LONDON SEES GUARDS IN SCARLET AND BEARSKINS AGAIN—Resplendent in pre-war scarlet, white and black uniforms, famed British Guards regiment gave London its most colorful show of the year when the traditional trooping of the color ceremony took place. In full dress uniforms, Guards marched past the saluting. Representatives of the King and Duke of Gloucester took the salute.

HOME ECONOMICS INSTRUCTOR SAYS 88c A DAY CAN PROVIDE NOURISHING MEALS

DAVIS, Calif.—A housewife with a caloric-conscious eye and a firm grip on her pocketbook can produce three nutritious meals a day for 88 cents.

Miss Laura Morse, home economics instructor of the University of California College of Agriculture, says it's so, despite soaring prices.

But, if the housewife thinks only of the pennies saved and ignores the nutrients lost, her 88 cents will provide a diet far short of a person's food needs, Miss Morse maintains.

The girls in her home economics class prepared two sets of meals, each costing 88 cents in all for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

They don't claim the following meals to be delicious, but they insist they're nutritious.

Breakfast would include a soft-boiled egg, two slices of wholesome toast, butter and grapefruit juice.

One lettuce and cheese sandwich on wholewheat bread, pea soup, lettuce salad with mayonnaise, prune whip and milk would be the entree.

Finally, the model meal for dinner would be fried liver, one baked potato, sliced raw carrots, cabbage salad and mayonnaise dressing, applesauce and milk.

Miss Morse lists the likes of potato salad, cupcakes, baked beans, avocado salad and apple pie as tasty—maybe—but low in food value.

She has helped prepare a chart—HD-460—"Checking Food Values in the Daily Diet." Thus, with one eye on the grocery store specials and the other on the housewife's pocketbook, she can plan her meals to get the most food value for her money, Miss Morse says.

REAL CO-OPERATION IN NEW YORK COURT CASE

NEW YORK.—Max Luman appeared in court to collect \$11 from James Hammond for damage to Luman's automobile. When Hammond said he couldn't pay, Magistrate Hyman Huesel suggested the matter be settled by both Luman and Hammond sending \$5 to the New York Heart Association.

Hammond agreed on condition that the magistrate donate \$5 also. The heart association got \$15.

HAZARDOUS JOB

JOHNSON CITY, N.Y.—Florence Bebel, 13, is not so sure she likes baby-sitting. She was treated at a hospital for facial laceration after her charge, a neighbor's four-year-old, struck her with a golf club.

HOBBIES

Some people save up funny things—Old clocks, old mugs or lamps, Old books or bugs or bumberrushes, Postmarks, trade marks or stamps, Perhaps it's china, silverware, Or whatnots by the score—No matter what their hobby is, They still keep wanting more.

—T. B. Gleave.

PEGGY

PEGGY: SLOW DOWN, DEAR—LET IT RING A WHILE. DON'T LET HIM THINK YOU'RE SO ANXIOUS—BE HARD TO GET! HAT THAT DOESN'T ALWAYS WORK, EITHER! BEFORE I MET YOUR MOTHER, I USED TO PLAY HARD TO GET, TOO... I NEVER GOT GOT!

The chart lists other delectables besides fried liver and prune whip, adds hopefully.

FAMOUS TAPESTRY

The Bayeux Tapestry, famous linen roll 20 inches wide and 231 feet long, depicting in colored "woolens" the invasion of England by William the Conqueror, is divided into 72 compartments.

TRAPPER FOUND BEAVER A VERY GOOD PARTNER

THE PAS. Man.—Of interest to residents of Thicket Portage, the centre of Manitoba's revitalized beaver industry, is the report of last summer's study by J. B. Nash, University of Manitoba biologist, who described a strange engineering partnership between a trapper and his beaver.

The trapper was the late Joseph Hermansky, who died suddenly last fall. Mr. Nash describes how Mr. Hermansky built portions of a dam on his trap line on MacLaren's Creek during the day, and the beaver finished his work each night.

So closely did the trapper and the beaver work together that Mr. Hermansky finally built just the heavy cribbing portions of the dam, confident that next morning all the chinking and filling would be done by the beaver. The plan worked and the dam still stands.

OLD SCHOOL REMEMBERED BY OTTAWA ARCHITECT

OTTAWA.—The old school tie was strong with Alben Trasey, Ottawa architect who died May 28.

His will disclosed a trust fund of \$1,000 to be used to provide a hamper of apples each Halloween and Christmas for children of No. 2 public school at South March, Ont., 16 miles west of here.

Remainder of the fund will be for proficiency prizes at the school.

PUFF IS WEAKER

WAKEFIELD, England.—Mrs. Ellen Walker, 101, blows a miniature bugle to summon her bachelor son, George, 73, from his nearby vegetable garden. She used to use a regulation army bugle but hasn't "enough puff" now.

Your Fruit will make
50% MORE Jam or Jelly
WITHOUT RISK OF FAILURES
if you use **CERTO**

It's simply wonderful... the difference in jam and jelly-making when you use Certo. You get jams and jellies that look better, taste better, are better... and much more of them. That's because Certo is "fruit pectin"—the natural substance in fruit that makes jams "jam" and jellies "jell"—extracted and refined ready for your use.

THE CERTO BOIL IS SO SHORT

With Certo you boil only **one-to-two minutes** for jams—a **half-minute-to-a-minute** for jellies. NO prolonged, tedious boiling to make sure your jam or jelly will set. Certo makes all fruits set "just right". This extremely Certo short boil means:

- 1 You get 50% more jam or jelly because practically none of your precious fruit juice is boiled away.
- 2 The time you spend is cut down to a fraction.
- 3 The natural colour and taste of the fresh fruit are retained. The Certo boil is too short to dull the one or spoil the other.

If you are only a beginner, don't worry. You'll have no failures if you follow exactly the recipes provided with Certo. Since different fruits need different handling, there's a separate, kitchen-tested recipe for each one.

BE ECONOMICAL—BE SMART—MAKE JAM AND JELLY THE QUICK EASY MODERN CERTO WAY. ASK YOUR GROCER FOR CERTO TODAY.

A pound of jam or jelly made with Certo contains no more sugar than a pound made the old, long-boil way.

A Product of General Foods

What's That?

Mr. and Mrs. John Larson and family spent a few days last week visiting relatives at Nordberg.

Mutual Telephone subscribers on most of the lines west of town are warned that a wholesale shuffle in numbers will be taking place shortly. While this will cause considerable confusion for a little while but it is something that cannot be avoided and must be put up with. Ring sheets will be distributed to each one on these lines and the whole change will be published in the paper for the benefit of all telephone users.

The appeal for funds with which to maintain the cemetery has been fairly good but there are still a number that it is hoped will be heard from.

S. Stanley, Provincial Sanitary Engineer accompanied by Dr. Allan Medical Health Officer and Mr. J. Mooney, Inspector for the Rosebud Health Unit were in town on an inspection tour on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Brown of Saskatchewan have bought the business of the Oliver Cafe and will be open for business as soon as the place can be cleaned up.

Work at the local school is going on apace these days with a cement foundation being put under the old Floral building this week.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Village council held on Monday last, one application for Old Age pension was approved, a building permit was granted to Fred Becker to build a small warehouse.

We understand that the same teaching staff have been engaged for another year with the exception of Mr. Dick, and another male teacher will be on hand to take his place.

ON SOX

Among the headfast things of life Lake taxes, sunsets, tides A thing of grief a constant strife The problem of sex abides Bought new they seem surprised

But the way they puncture is surprising Holes appear quite too soon

My toes are very entertaining Sometimes I think these toes of mine

Which mostly lead the way to go Try to leave the sex behind And that's why holes in my sox do grow

Doris Dye Writes an Interesting Letter about Life in Africa

S. I. M., Box 14
Kano, Nigeria,
July 21, 1948

Editor Gazette

Have long intended dropping a line you asked or to let you know of my arrival in Nigeria and to give you my correct address but here it is over three months and I'm only getting to it now.

My folks wrote to tell me of your printing my prayer letter and the reasonable price you did it for and I do wish to thank you for it, truly I do appreciate it.

I know you as everyone else are interested in just what we find out here in Africa and just what the conditions truly are. However that is a vast subject and as yet I feel I know very little about it. Being placed in one of the largest Mission stations a little way from a native city and small villages and not having the language I have not really seen anything of the native life yet.

Like at home, prices continually go higher and one wonders where they will stop. However I was surprised to see just what one can buy out here, sorta thought we'd live on rice most of the time but find that they grow many vegetables. I believe that the troops coming here during the war helped to open the country up a great deal in that way but although they helped they did not set a good example in other ways. One thing that has struck me since coming here and it seems it will always ring in my ears is the clinking at the back door every morning. The natives come around with vegetables, fruit and eggs, etc. and you couldn't buy a thing without spending 10 or 15 min. bartering with them to get the things down to a price where you can touch them. That continual lagging at the back door every morning gets rather monotonous.

I was down to the plateau for 5 days at the end of June to attend a wedding and since the bride comes from Olds, I thought that you would be interested in having a write-up of an African wedding for your paper so will try to give it to you briefly.

(The wedding mentioned appeared in the Gazette last week.)

No doubt you will have to change the wording somewhat etc, as I'm not much for making write ups but thought it would be of interest to you and your readers. I was surprised at what a lovely wedding one could have out here and I have never seen a prettier one at home.

The plateau was lovely and so much cooler than up here at Kano where it gets extremely hot. However the rainy season is here now and we do get a bit of relief. Even yet though if it isn't raining it is hotter than at home during the warmest season.

From what I hear, the world situation looks pretty serious again. With such unrest on every hand it is wonderful to have one trust firmly fixed on the unchanging God—the One who can give peace in the midst of strife.

More and more I realize the only hope for these poor lost brethren as for those at home, is to have their trust and faith in the Christ of Calvary—the One who can loose every fetter and set the captive free.

I trust that things are going well with you there in Olds.

I remain

Yours sincerely

DORIS DYE

NEW RESERVE ARMY CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

Applications for the Reserve army certificates are still being sought by Army Headquarters from personnel who, while unable to perform active service during the second world war, contributed to the victory through their membership in a reserve unit for six months or more.

The certificate is an expression of gratitude from the government of Canada and bears the official signatures of Prime Minister Mackenzie King and the Minister of National Defence, Hon. Brooke Claxton.

Officials at Army Headquarters said that all those who possess the required service and desire a certificate should apply to the nearest Reserve Army unit or Active Force headquarters.

Application forms are available at these offices and the certificates will be issued as soon as the service is verified.

Available in English or French, the certificates are intended as official recognition of the great part played by the Reserve units in the successful prosecution of the war.

WHEAT PRICES FOR THE COMING YEAR

John Strachey, British Minister of food says that he expects world wheat prices to fall much further and faster during the next six months.

He mentioned that the price that Britain will pay Canada for the wheat in the 1948-49 crop year is to be \$2.00 a bushel and said that negotiations on the 1949-50 crop year price would be undertaken before the end of this calendar year. Thomas Williams, minister of agriculture for the United Kingdom says the government has plans to increase the country's arable area from 9,400,000 acres to 11,500,000 acres by 1951. He stated that the government's policy would be to produce as much food as possible from Britain's farms. The nation cannot afford to import food anything like the scale possible in the pre-war days.

Under the British agreement Canada will supply 140,000,000 bushels of wheat at \$2.00 a bushel during the 1948-49 crop year. A similar volume of wheat will be supplied in the 1949-50 crop year and as Mr. Strachey stated the price will have to be negotiated before the end of 1948. The agreement contains a clause which states that any such negotiations consideration will be given to any difference between world prices and the Canadian United Kingdom wheat agreement price in past years.

The situation would suggest that the agreement price for 1949-50 should be higher than the \$2.00 a bushel being paid this year.

THE CROP PICTURE AS REPORTED BY WHEAT POOL

With some weather luck from now to the end of the season, Alberta could produce a wheat crop that of last year's 103,000,000 bushels. To do so widespread falling rains are required and frost free period extending well into September.

There is a wide variation in the provincial crop area. In the extreme south a good crop is in prospect and harvesting fall rye has started. In east Central Alberta seeded situation but the crop will be small a few points anticipating yields as low as 2 bushels an acre in crop district 6 extending eastward from Calgary rain is needed. In Central Alberta crops are as good or better than they were at this time last year. In north central and in the north eastern parts of the province crops have made a good come-back but earlier drought has reduced the estimated yields.

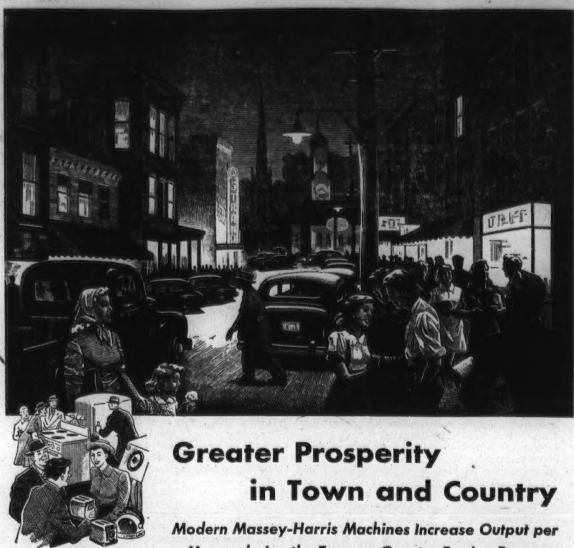
The Peace River Region is well supplied with moisture and the crop growth is rapid.

The provincial wheat acreage of 2,339,000 acres is down 375,000 from last year.

On Tuesday afternoon and evening of July 27th, widespread rains fell across central and southern Alberta and the area east from Calgary which was badly in need of the moisture received the heaviest fall.

Crops in the immediate vicinity of Olds are good but to the south and east, moisture was badly needed and although rain fell in that area on Tuesday it is feared that it may have come too late to help the crops.

Hail fell on Tuesday over a wide area to the north and west of town and reports from 25 to 100 per cent damage with the greatest concentration of damage seemingly just on the hill to the east of the Dog Pound river.



Greater Prosperity in Town and Country

Modern Massey-Harris Machines Increase Output per Man and give the Farmers Greater Buying Power

On Saturday nights all across Canada, the shopping centres of towns and smaller cities are crowded with farm automobiles and farm people. Side by side, with the town dwellers, farm people buy all kinds of consumer goods, from breakfast goods to broodroom rugs, from canned goods to cosmetics, from raising to refrigerator.

Time was when farm buying was more limited, when farmhouse furnishings were more meagre. The change is due directly to the increase in the buying power of farm families. The reduction in operating costs and increased output per man effected by modern farm machinery gives farm families today more income from their operations in supplying agricultural products for home and export markets and more money for both the necessities and luxuries of life. Greater prosperity for all.

Massey-Harris, builders of farm implements for over one hundred years, has contributed in no small measure to this progress through the development of modern labor-saving farm machinery.

MASSEY-HARRIS COMPANY, LIMITED

Established 1847

Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina, Saskatoon, Swift Current, Yorkton, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal, Moncton



TIMELY THANKS to modern Refrigeration
Protect YOUR high cost of living
HAVE YOU a Cold Storage Locker?
PHONE OR CALL
Crossfield Cold Storage Lockers
W. J. ROWAT, manager



Insurance Notice

The Superintendent of Insurance of the Province of Alberta, wishes to announce and stress that the Home Insurance Company of New York, maintaining a branch office in the Canada Life Building in the City of Calgary, Province of Alberta, is in no way connected with, effected by, or concerned with the liquidation of the Home Assurance Company of Canada.

The Home Insurance Company of New York is duly licensed to carry on the business of insurance within the province of Alberta, the said company is in good standing and their annual reports indicate a sound and strong financial position.

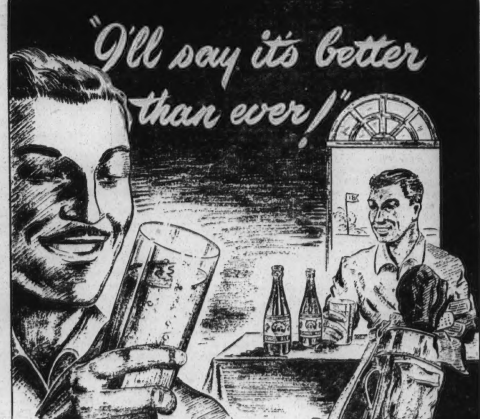
Due to numerous inquiries received by this department, it is apparent that some confusion exists in the minds of the public and the policy-holders, caused no doubt by the similarity in names, and any policy-holder of the Home Insurance Company of New York who may have received a notice from any Board of Corporation from which that policy-holder concluded that the Home Insurance Company of New York is in liquidation, is hereby requested to entirely disregard such notice.

Appropriate measures are being taken to correct the confusion which apparently has arisen in the minds of the public and the policy-holders. In the meantime the Superintendent of Insurance feels impelled to make this announcement so that it may be definitely understood by the public and the policy-holders of the Home Insurance Company of New York that policy-holders in the Home Insurance Company of New York are in no way affected by the events relative to Home Assurance Company of Canada.

E. R. HUGHES

Superintendent of Insurance

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA



MORE PEOPLE Call For "CALGARY"

(The QUALITY-TESTED Ginger Ale)

"I'll say 'CALGARY' is better than ever."

You hear that often these days, and you hear it spoken with real enthusiasm. One sip of this new "quality-tested" ginger ale tells you that here is "Refreshment at its Best."

THE LEADER SINCE 1892

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